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Managing open access workflows at the University of St Andrews: challenges and Pathfinder solutions

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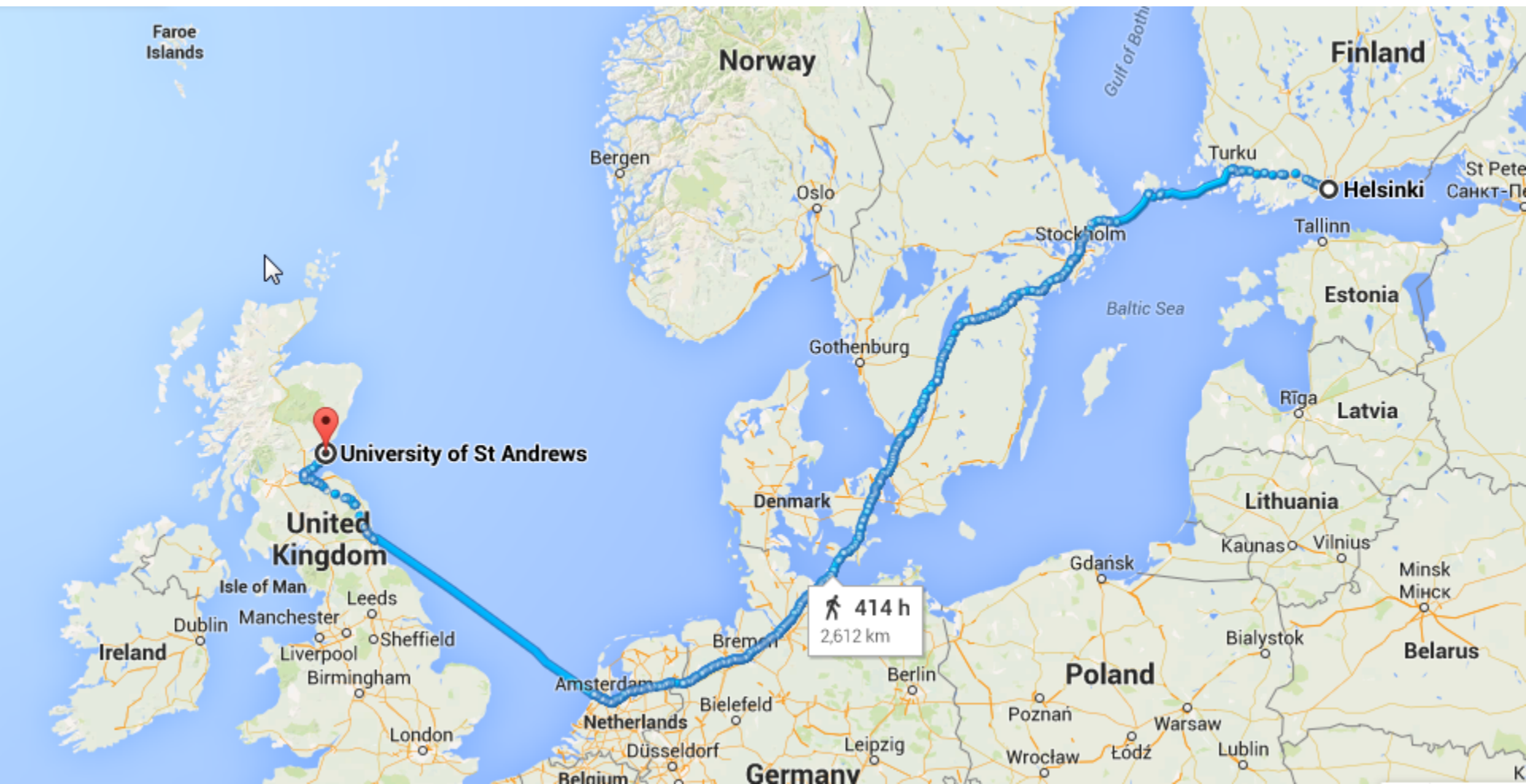
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Journeys

- Open access compliance journey at University of St Andrews
- National journeys in the UK. Funder compliance and compliance with research assessment
- Open access landscapes and sets of services/culture changes



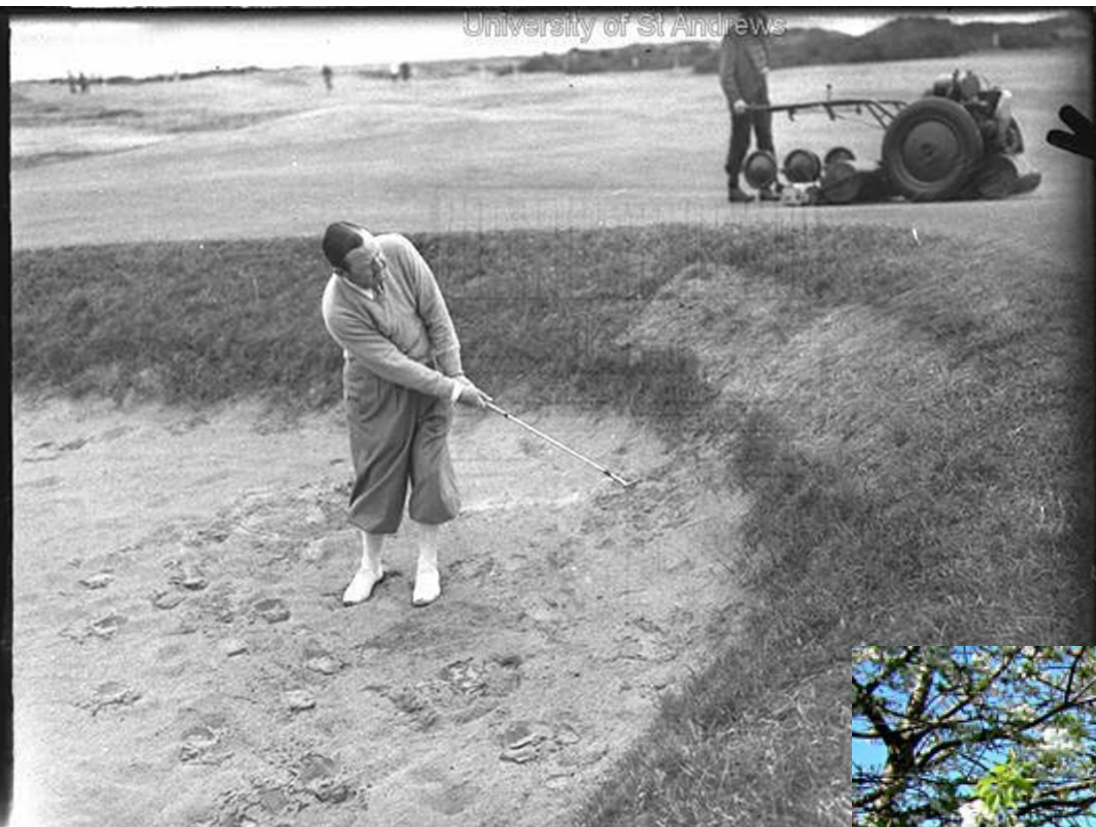






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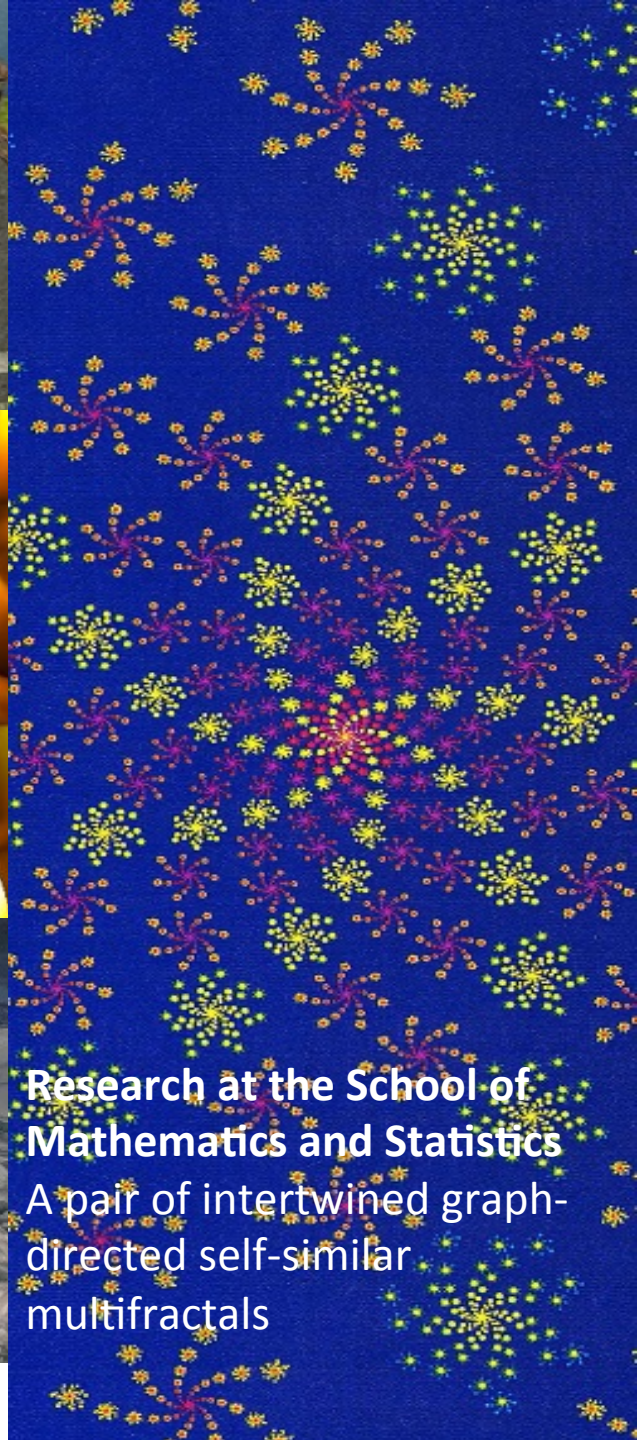
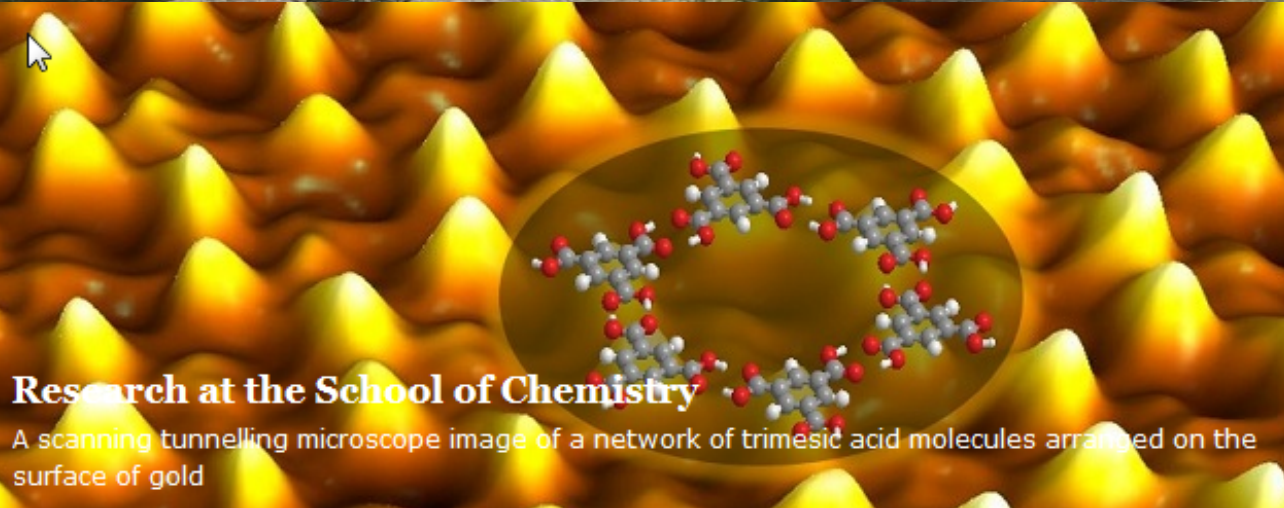
University of St Andrews



- c.700 Academic staff
- c. 8000+ students (80% UG, 20% PG)
- Research intensive and competitive
- League tables
- Research assessment
- Funding from RCUK, Wellcome, ERC.....
- c. £40m+ of research funding income annually



“Across Science and the Arts, the University of St Andrews has emerged as top in Scotland and 14th* in the UK for the quality of its research publications across Science, the Arts, Divinity and Medicine. St Andrews was ranked 2nd in Scotland and 19th* in the UK for overall research performance, assessed by quality of publications, impact and the environment in which research takes place. St Andrews is one of the UK’s most research-intensive universities. Over 80% of the university’s research active staff had their work assessed by REF 2014.”



- PURE CRIS since 2010, which is linked to:
- DSpace repository Research@StAndrews:FullText since 2006
- Research publications and research assessment support
- Open access for publications
- Electronic theses service (mandate for research theses since 2007)
- Online journal hosting service
- Embarking on research data support service
- c.2-2.5k research publications annually
- c. 41k research outputs recorded in our CRIS
- c.5,200 open access research outputs recorded in our repository (including theses)

External funder open access mandates

Library manages central open access funds

- RCUK fund 2014/5 £239k
- RCUK fund 2015/6 £273k
- Wellcome grant c. £25k
- Institutional fund 2014/5 £25k
- Selection and management of deals/discounts/publisher schemes. Value for money.

2. RCUK Policy on Open Access

Aim of the Policy

The Research Councils work to ensure that the public investment in research secures the maximum economic and societal return. One of the ways of achieving this is through Open Access. The RCUK Policy on Open Access aims to achieve immediate, unrestricted, on-line access to peer-reviewed and published research papers, free of any access charge. Our vision is for all users to be able to read published research papers in an electronic format and to search for and re-use (including download) the content of published research papers, both manually and using automated tools (such as those for text and data mining), provided that any such re-use is subject to full and proper attribution.

For definitions of Open Access see section 3.1

Scope

The policy applies to peer-reviewed research articles (including review articles not commissioned by publishers), which acknowledge Research Council funding, that are submitted for publication from 1st April 2013, and which are published in journals or conference proceedings.

For definitions of what is and is not covered under the policy see section 3.2

Expectations for Researchers

Researchers, as the generators of all of the research papers and responsible for much of their peer review, are expected to publish any peer-reviewed research papers which acknowledge Research Council funding in journals that are compliant with the RCUK policy on Open Access. All papers must include details of the funding that supported the research and, if applicable, a statement on how the underlying research materials – such as data, samples or models – can be accessed.

For further details on acknowledgment of funding sources and underlying research material see section 3.3

Research Organisation	2015/16 OA Block Grant (£)
University of Cambridge	1,546,388
Imperial College London	1,544,569
University College London	1,542,701
University of Oxford	1,480,248
University of Edinburgh	1,115,071
The University of Manchester	1,106,894
University of Bristol	780,834
University of Nottingham	719,961
University of Southampton	656,330
University of Sheffield	655,113
University of Leeds	595,554
King's College London	556,774
University of Birmingham	553,932
University of Glasgow	547,403
University of Liverpool	482,758
University of Warwick	473,633
Newcastle University	468,251
Cardiff University	409,854
Durham University	371,326
Queen Mary, University of London	315,410
University of Exeter	289,904
University of St Andrews	273,338
University of Strathclyde	268,873
University of Aberdeen	241,195
Loughborough University	235,825

Total funds
2015/6 =
£22M

c. 1% of
total RCUK
research
funding

Post-2014 REF Open Access Policy

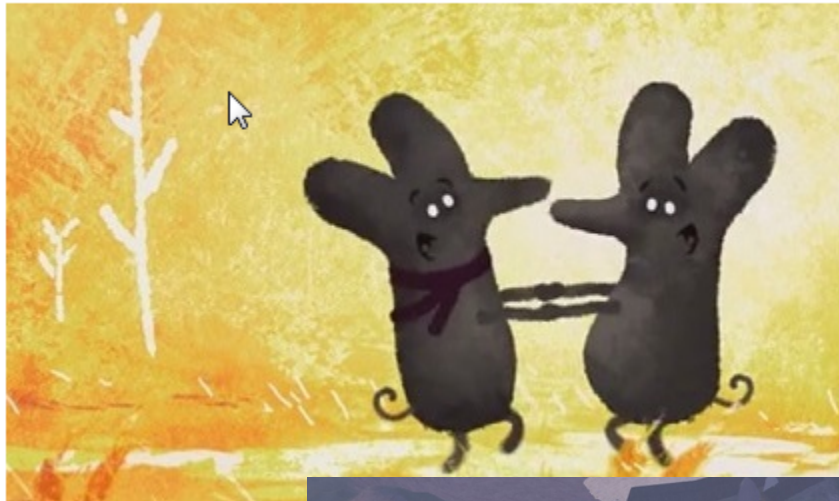
- Policy applies to journal articles and conference proceedings with an International Standard Serial Number (ISSN). Does not apply to all REF item types, eg monographs or book chapters
- To be eligible for REF, final peer-reviewed manuscripts must have been deposited in an institutional or subject repository on acceptance for publication
- Applies from April 2016, but we are strongly encouraged to comply now
- HEFCE understands that not all REF outputs may be able to meet requirements and so limited exceptions will be permitted eg
 - Delays in securing the accepted manuscript from a co-author
 - Your publisher does not allow open access via a repository – must be able to justify that it was the ‘most appropriate publication’ for your paper

Post-2014 REF Open Access Policy

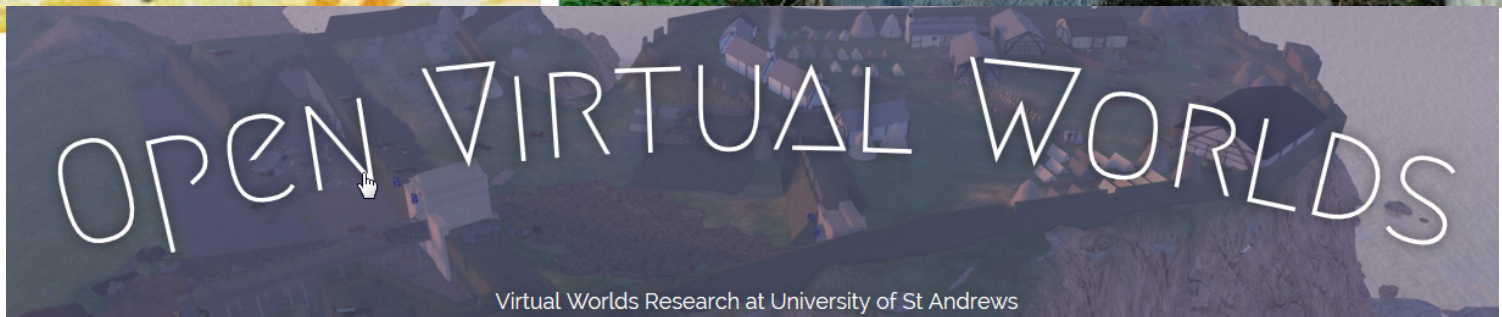
- Achieving Open Access is broken down into 3 steps:
 - **Deposit** (eg upload to Pure) within 3 months of acceptance
 - **Discovery** (eg through the Pure Portal) of the metadata
 - **Access** (via the repository) following any embargo
- research assessment agenda
- impact agenda

Research impact

Seamus Heaney's Fife Fables - iPad app



Marine mammal conservation



Research metrics/altmetrics/academic social

St Andrews open access policy

“The University encourages its researchers to provide Open Access to published research outputs so that they are online and freely available, meeting the requirements of the growing number of research funders in the UK and internationally who now encourage or mandate Open Access.”

<http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/library/services/researchsupport/openaccess/oapolicy/>

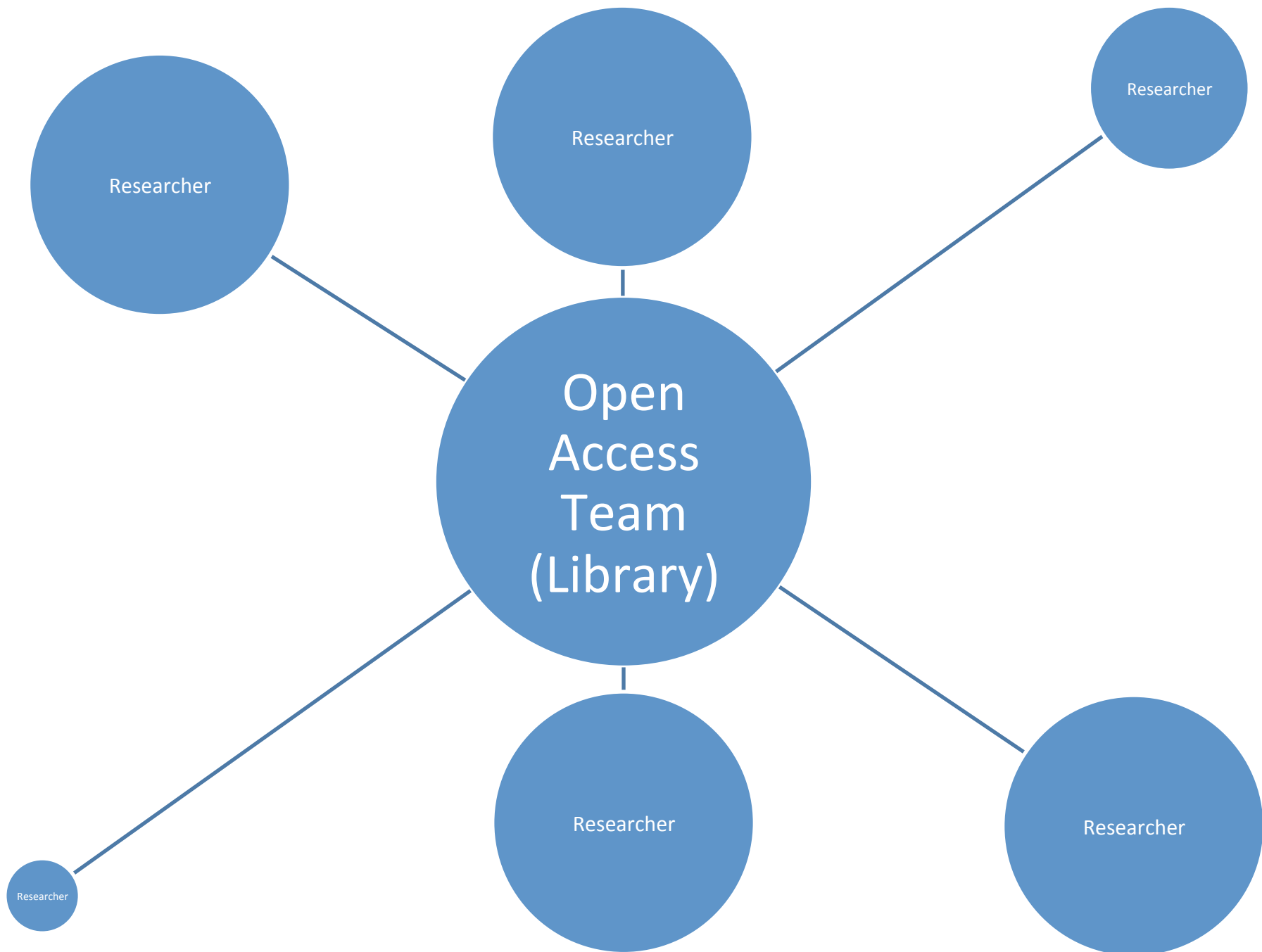
- Researchers are free to publish in the venue of their choice
- Preference is for the ‘green’ route (deposit accepted manuscript in repository, Hefce preferred route)
- Also supports ‘gold’ in particular circumstances (Pay Article Processing Charge, RCUK preferred route)
- Open access steering group (VP Research and Academic reps. and key staff from Library and Research Policy Office)
- Research Forum (Directors of Research from individual Schools and VP Research)
- Strong links with Research Policy Office

The Open
Access and
Research
Publications
Support
Team

2 posts
funded
from RCUK
grant

Active
programme
of advocacy
and support





Actions for open access

- Check the terms of your research grant
- Check your publisher's policy and copyright terms
- See [Library web pages](#) for guidance and contact open-access-support@st-andrews.ac.uk for advice
- **Keep your accepted manuscript and deposit in PURE**
- Acknowledge funders including Grant IDs and link Projects to Publications in PURE
- Provide statements on access to underlying data and links where possible
- Use the University's finance detail code (4215) if paying OA fees

Challenges

How do we get to know about new publications so that the support and dialogue can begin?

- The natural dialogue of researchers is with their publishers, not their CRIS or IR
- University strongly encourages local deposit but no mandate

Answers?

- Build a dialogue through local systems and local contact.
- Change the culture and try to integrate this deposit process into the researchers workflow when publishing
- Alerting services? Push publisher metadata into institutional systems? Make it easier for authors. Incentives for authors

Challenges

Can we get into the publishing dialogue early enough to support and advise on gold or green open access options?

- Do authors understand the varied options on varied publisher sites and submission processes or understand if journals are compliant with funder policies
- Do authors even know that their funder has a mandate or that funds are available?
- We don't often see the submission process interface

Answers?

- Build a dialogue through local systems and local contact
- Change the culture and open up the submission process into the researchers and open access support workflows
- More open systems where we can view the questions and give advice in advance
- More standard submission systems, screens, terminology, options offered

Challenges

How do we know if the publication is subject to a funder mandate?

- Is it recorded in our CRIS and linked to a project and funder?
- We have external and internal grant ids. Can we reconcile these when we check to see what the funding is?

Answers?

- Improve the links and records of publications linked to funders ie standard acknowledgements, standard metadata, easy identification
- Encourage authors to link their publications to grants

Challenges

Can we pay for open access out of our central open access publication funds (fine print)?

- Allocating funds, priorities, criteria. Do we ever have to say no?
- What does the policy say we can pay for? Interpreting funder policies and areas of doubt eg. page charges out of RCUK grants
- Is this a funder with a central grant or should the APC actually come out of the individual research grant eg EU and ERC
- Which content. What about monographs!!
- Is the policy changing? Keeping up to date with new policies
- Is the journal compliant with the latest policy?

Answers?

- Learn the funder and journal policies
- Use a rule based / system based approach?

Challenges

Once we know that we can authorise an APC what is the complexity level of interaction with the publisher?

- Can we see what the author sees on the publisher submission system so we can guide them through the options?
- Is there a deal or discount that should be used, or a voucher? Does the author get alerted to this?
- Can we get all the paperwork signed off and authorised quickly?
- Variety of forms of payment. Invoices, credit cards etc.
- Different methods used by publishers to notify authors of stages in the APC processing workflow
- Coordinating publishers' financial processing with the author/open access fund manager often in the Library/ institutional financial system and accounting procedures.
- How soon is something made open access on the publishers site?
- Is it made open access with the correct license?
- Is it clearly shown as open access on the publisher site?
- How do we check compliance and for how long

Challenges

Once we know that we can authorise an APC what is the complexity level of interaction with the publisher?

Answers?

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Challenges

What are the institutional financial workflows for processing and recording payments? What level of financial recording do we need to provide to meet reporting requirements?

- Finance offices and processes not so transparent or easy to understand
- Granularity of individual payments/publication details. Which payment is for which publication?
- Consolidated payments / timed payments. Can't necessarily expedite individual transactions. Speed of payment required not always understood. APCs get confused with subscriptions. Less info. recorded against credit card transactions
- Risk of publication delays
- Not easy to record APCs in existing institutional IRs or CRIS systems and link this to finance systems or publisher systems
- Not all funders make it clear re. the reporting level they require
- Spreadsheet(s) maintained in the OARPS team by funder, by fund, by publisher.....

Challenges

What are the institutional financial workflows for processing and recording payments? What level of financial recording do we need to provide to meet reporting requirements?

Answers?

- Try third party intermediary
- new systems?
- Interoperable systems
- Ask funders to provide more clarity re. future reporting requirements. Role of Research Outcomes System and its successor ResearchFish
- Do a lean exercise to introduce efficient institutional workflows
- Compare your spread sheet with fellow institutions.....

Challenges

Lets not forget green and repository deposit

- How do we get full text to achieve green open access
- How do we get the right version of full text to make open access
- How do we encourage researchers to do this and check their compliance?

Answers?

- Post-2014 REF Open Access Policy is pushing green and the use of repositories
- Opportunity for advocacy and support

Hit list and wish list

Typical process now starts with an author asking a simple question. *I am just about to/ have just had a publication accepted for publication. Can you help me with making this open access?*

This researcher knows to ask the question

- Researcher buy in to the process and culture change. Has to be easier for them, easy workflows, easy exchange of information and metadata, easier interfaces
- Better buy in to Gold if authors thought it was better value for money. Perceived as money that should be spent on research itself and would be better received if genuinely believe that publishers are offsetting APCs against subscription costs
- Green, seen as cost effective, but problems of immediacy/embargo and a “reputable” version. Plus publishers policies constantly change re. copyright and repo permissions. However HEFCE policy supports green
- If open access support teams can have coordinated and integrated infrastructure and systems to record transactions easily and show benefits then this reinforces the culture change. Long term self service, short term lot of mediation

HEFCE Policy: Challenges (game changing, welcome, but still challenging!)

- Constant thread of activity since April 2014
- Key players are OARPS, Library Directors, OASG, RPO, VP research, Research Forum
- Deposit at point of acceptance. Real issues re. sourcing metadata for institutional systems. Usually done later from accepted databases such as WOS and SCOPUS
- Connection of open access with research assessment eligibility is potentially sensitive area. Careful handling.
- Change in direction from block grants and funder mandates ie shift in emphasis from gold to green, or in fact you can do both. Managing change and choices. Tensions between policies. Researchers want to publish where they want to publish and don't always want to make these choices!!
- From the start message is that the University will be offering as much guidance and support as it can on the policy at an institutional level .
- Institutional response = This is centred on the OARPS team in the Library
- Need system functionality, need pilot projects with academics and Schools

Funder compliance reporting and call for evidence

RCUK compliance report (September 2014) <http://hdl.handle.net/10023/5402>

- 71% compliance rate
- Effectively managed
- Detailed set of APC payments
- Info. about costs, average APC costs, staffing resources required
- How authors interact with the funds
- Lots of mediated transactions

2014 Independent review of implementation
<http://www.rcuk.ac.uk/research/openaccess/2014review/>

The first review took place in 2014 and covered the first 16 months of the policy's implementation: 1st April 2013 to 31st July 2014. The review examined the implementation of the policy and its impact for higher education institutions, independent research organisations, learned societies and publishers, to ensure the policy is effective and provides clear guidance to the research community



Finance and Financial processes

- How to allocate the block grants?
- Selection and management of deals/discounts/publisher schemes. Value for money.
- Growing synergies between Library staff who handle subscriptions/purchasing and those who do open access and APCs
- Start of offsetting deals eg IOP and Springer
- Understanding and management of funding streams for “traditional” subscriptions as they potentially converge with open access deals and APC transactions

Publisher	Journals	Hybrid or fully OA	Type
BioMed Central	All	Fully OA	Prepay account
Institute of Physics	All hybrid	Hybrid	Off setting scheme
PeerJ	PeerJ (Biomed) and PeerJ Computer Science	Fully OA	Individual memberships
Public Library of Science (PLOS)	All	Fully OA	Direct billing
Royal Society	All	Hybrid	Institutional membership
Royal Society of Chemistry	All RSC Gold package	Hybrid	Voucher scheme (some free and then paid)
Royal Society of Chemistry	All RSC Gold package	Hybrid	RCUK capped scheme
SAGE	All	Hybrid	Voucher scheme
SCOAP3	10 specific journals in high energy physics	Mixed	Consortium deal
Springer?	All	Hybrid	Off setting scheme
Taylor and Francis	All	Hybrid	Off setting scheme
Wiley	All	Hybrid	Prepay account

Lean

- Process refinement covered funder mandates, APC processes and extended to cover HEFCE policy
- Energised us. Gave focus. And list of 150+ actions with timeline for real signs of engagement and uptake by April 2015
- Communications strategy for open access
- Simple message approach
- New web pages
- Clear points of contact
- Use 2014 and 2015 as a learning experience and build up to the real onset of compliance in April 2016
- Lean case study <http://hdl.handle.net/10023/6430>



OA TRANSACTIONS BOSCARD

OBJECTIVE :

TO DESIGN A NEW STREAMLINED
OA PROCESS THAT IS TRANSPARENT
AND ACCESSIBLE AND SUPPORTS INDIVIDUAL
RESEARCHERS & THE UNIVERSITY AS A
WHOLE IN MEETING COMPLIANCE, SECURING
FUNDING AND BENEFITTING SOCIETY IN
GENERAL

SCOPE :

- PEER REVIEWED PAPERS
- ALL FUNDED & NON FUNDED RESEARCH PIS
- ALL RESEARCHERS WHO AIN TO PUBLISH
- ON ARRIVAL & CONTINUALLY BUT PARTICULARLY
AROUND THE TIME OF PUBLICATION
- BOTH GREEN + GOLD ROUTES.



SMART
SPECIFIC RESEARCHER WHO GOES TO ALL PLS FOR PUBLISHED BUT
WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE ALL PUBLISHED PAPERS IN
PLACE BY THE AUTHOR - JOURNAL ARTICLE - 2nd year on
TO WHAT JOURNAL AND YEAR - JOURNAL PUBLISHED 2nd year on
MEASURABLE NO CURRENT SCHEDULE - GO IN 6 MONTH PERIOD
- HOW MANY PAGES HAVE FULL TEXT
- HOW IT COMPARE TO INTERNAL OR
ACHIEVABLE YES - HAS TO BE! (BUT MANY OF US HAVE BEEN)
REALISTIC YES
TIMEFRAME YES APRIL 2015

Wall covered with numerous sticky notes (yellow, pink, green) containing handwritten notes and diagrams.



National UK initiatives

- Lot of activity centred on JISC
- Work on Scholarly communication best practice, offsetting deals, infrastructure developments
- Recommend their blog posts on the Scholarly Communications blog at <http://scholarlycommunications.jiscinvolve.org/wp/>
- And blog at <http://www.jisc.ac.uk/blog>

Jisc plans for OA services



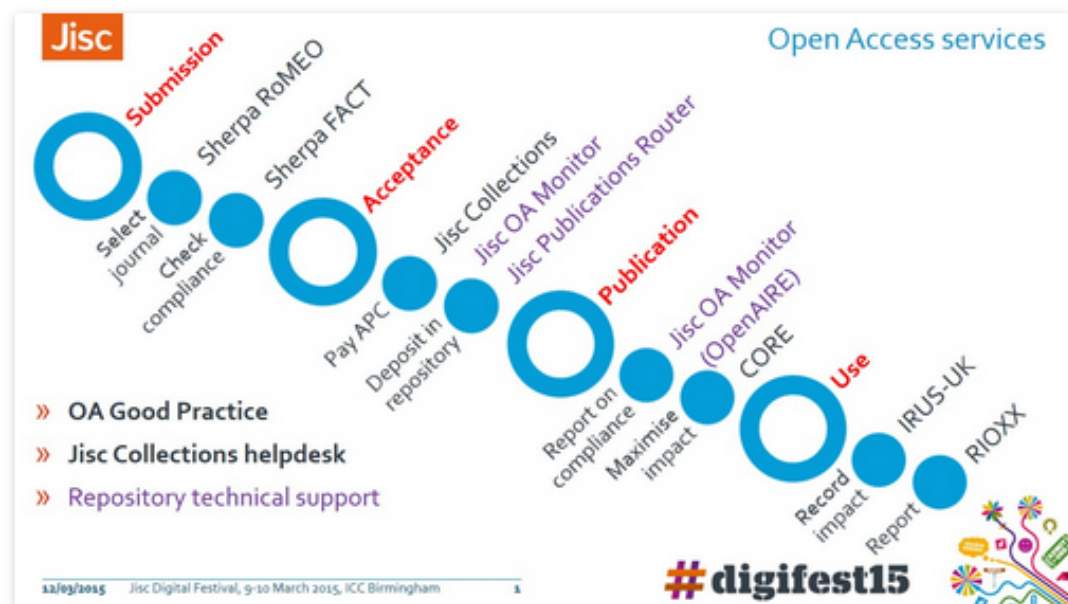
By Neil Jacobs on March 12, 2015

Uncategorized

journals, open access, services, standards, support

Many readers of this blog will know that Jisc offers, or is developing, services to help universities implement open access. In this post I'd like to explain where we are on several of these, and to outline what the next few months hold. I know that this kind of information can be useful for university professionals planning their own services for authors and readers. Here, I'd like to focus on open access to journal articles and conference papers. I'll draft something similar on monographs shortly.

At the recent [Jisc Digifest](#) conference, I used the following slide to summarise the services we are either offering or developing, mapping these to a typical journal article lifecycle from submission, through acceptance and publication, to use.



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[Assessing progress towards implementation of the HEFCE OA policy for the post-2014 REF](#)

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ARCHIVES

Offsetting agreements for open access publishing



Liam Earney, head of library support services

yesterday at 12:00

Last year my colleague Lorraine Estelle blogged about how we've unpicked the full cost of publishing in open access (OA). She reported a sharp increase in article processing charges (APCs) from UK universities' central funds, particularly over the previous two years.

Modelling the true cost of publishing in open access

Lorraine also described our work on modelling and how much it really costs universities to comply with open access policies. During the course of that work it emerged that, even back in 2013, APCs represented an average of 10% of the cost of publication, with administration of those charges adding more to the total figure.

And so, working with a mandate from [Research Libraries UK \(RLUK\)](#), the [Russell Group](#), the [Society of College, National and University Libraries \(SCONUL\)](#), and [Universities UK \(UUK\)](#), and in response to an open letter from David Willetts at the [Department for Business, Innovation and Skills \(BIS\)](#), we asked publishers of hybrid journals to work with us on developing offsetting systems.

We asked publishers of hybrid journals to work with us on developing offset systems

These are the subscription journals in which some articles are open access because their author or their institution has paid an APC, and we had some early successes, developing various offset systems with several major publishers, each one designed to offset the cost of the university's APCs against their subscription fees.



<http://www.jisc.ac.uk/blog/offsetting-agreements-for-open-access-publishing-13-apr-2015>

Principles for Offset Agreements

<https://www.jisc-collections.ac.uk/Global/News%20files%20and%20docs/Principles-for-offset-agreements.pdf>

- <http://www.jisc.ac.uk/news/springer-and-jisc-reach-agreement-31-mar-2015>
- <http://www.jisc.ac.uk/news/wiley-and-jisc-announce-new-open-access-agreement-19-dec-2014>
- <http://scholarlycommunications.jiscinvolve.org/wp/2015/03/26/how-publishers-might-help-universities-implement-oa/>

Infrastructure and Tools

- System interoperability
- Metadata and standards
- Identifiers





R & D project

Open access good practice

Supporting universities' open access (OA) compliance with research funders' mandates, through sharing examples of good practice



2 years and 1 month
Ends 1 Jun 2016



Budget:
£250k to £1m

Expected outcome:
Advice

Tags: OPEN ACCESS

RESEARCH AND RESEARCH DATA

The scholarly communications system as we know it has changed with open access (OA) being the new paradigm. The commitment from UK research funders to support OA provides universities with both opportunities and risks in implementing OA requirements.

Are you looking for

QUICK GUIDE

[Complying with research funders' open access policies](#)

Pathfinder projects

- Joint LOCH (Lessons in Open Access Compliance for Higher Education) project with Edinburgh and Heriot Watt

<http://libraryblogs.is.ed.ac.uk/loch/2014/06/24/welcome-to-the-loch-blog/>

<http://openaccess.jiscinvolve.org/wp/pathfinder-projects/>

- Community of practice and best practice
- System and workflow elements
- Human elements
- Fits in well with our Lean outcomes and actions for communication and support for authors
- Mini pathfinder pilot projects with minimum of 3 academic schools to lead on best practice and efficiencies

Approach:

- Managing Open Access payments, (including a review of current reporting methods and creation of shareable spreadsheet templates for reporting to funders),
- Using PURE as a tool to manage Open Access compliance, verification and reporting,
- Adapting institutional workflows to pre-empt Open Access requirements and make compliance as seamless as possible for academics.

Which key stakeholders will you engage with to make open access compliance happen?

What key tools and tactics can be used to develop compliance for the Hefce REF policy?

How do we get to know about newly accepted publications so that the support, dialogue and compliance workflow can begin?

How will you resource your compliance work? Will it be centralised or distributed? Will it be mediated centrally or chiefly done by the author/researcher?

Mini pathfinders

- Get initial meeting with Head of School, Director of Research and/or key School managers or administrative staff
- Have a set of questions and discussion points ready. Ask how they think they can achieve compliance
- Seed ideas re. partnerships and joint processes
- Listen!

Types of questions, partnership ideas and scoping

- How deliver simple messages, best communication paths and tactics?
- How best achieve dialogue with authors?
- Focus groups?
- How do we get authors working together and supporting each other rather than being isolated
- Who are the key School contacts?
- Action plans?
- Blend together funder compliance and Hefce policy compliance
- How do we work together?
- You deposit, we do the rest
- How can we save researchers' time?
- How do we measure effectiveness?



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School of Chemistry

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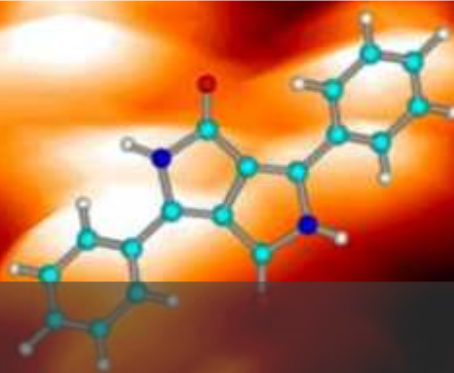
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Surface science

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News and events

- [REF 2014: EaStCHEM comes top in Scotland and second in the UK power tables](#)
- [St Andrews chemists form enterprise to commercialise research output.](#)
- [Jim Naismith appointed as Bishop Wardlaw Professor](#)
- [Andy Smith wins Royal Society Wolfson Merit Award](#)

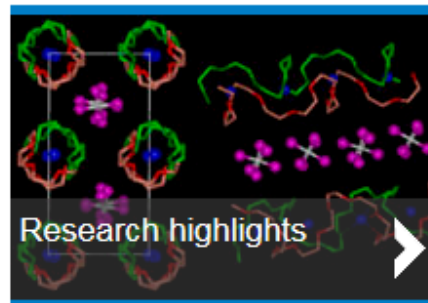
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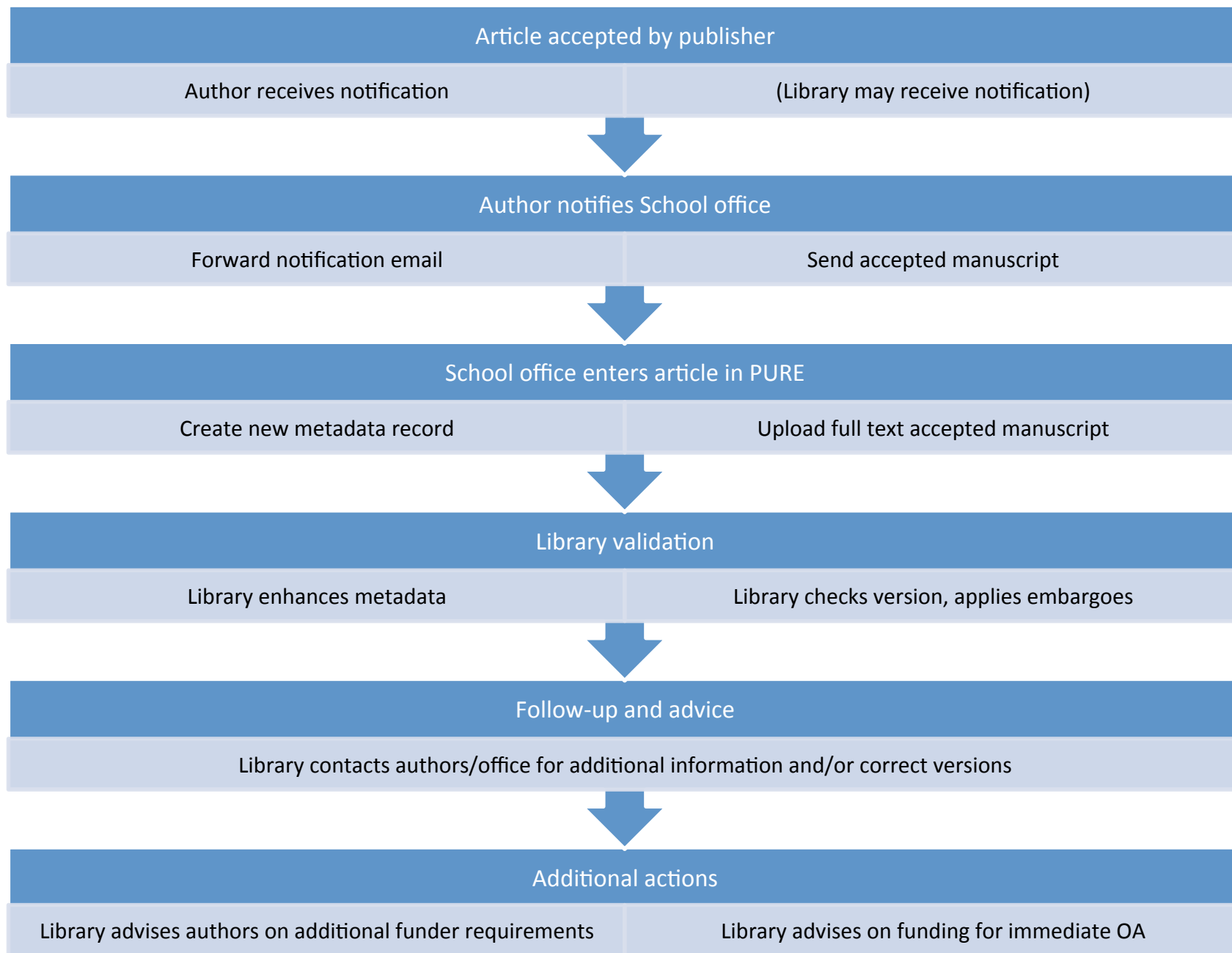


[Recognised leader in gender equality](#)



Chemistry

- High volume of publications
- Large number of staff
- Lot of RCUK funding, plus publisher schemes in place for gold eg RSC vouchers, ACS membership
- New HOS and very engaged with getting processes in place
- Start of new distributed model. School office and admin staff become a hub for the deposit of publications when they are accepted for publication and do deposit into Pure
- Key activity based on specific research groups and admin staff
- Library and RPO teams do training and support
- Benchmarking on progress to be done by regular compliance reports from Pure
- Goal = 100% of publications meeting Hefce policy compliance





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The School is a member of [SICSA - The Scottish Informatics and Computer Science Alliance](#)

Computer Science

- Existing culture of open access
- Used to disciplinary based subject repositories, not institutional systems
- Useful to investigate the issues surrounding Conference publications and how to deal with these for REF 2020
- Very proactive School administrator (who organises all the funding for Conference attendance)
- Pure publications will be the gold source of information to inform staff review
- Proposal to put PG joint authors of publications at the forefront of active deposit
- Start of new distributed model. School office and admin staff become a hub for the deposit of publications when they are accepted for publication and do deposit into Pure
- Key activity based on specific research groups and admin staff

Psychology

School of Psychology & Neuroscience

- As yet no engagement in a centralised way at School level
- Good individual engagement
- Return to them and describe optional models

History

- Voluntary engagement and requested presentation and support
- Appointed an academic member of staff as an Open Access Compliance Officer
- Wrote their own guidance for Hefce compliance and funder compliance which we then fine tuned (value of researcher language)
- Fewer publications
- Experience of dealing with exceptions



Outcomes so far

- New webpages
- Screencast for Pure deposit (Screen cast of basic deposit process and time it. To demonstrate that some of this can be done quickly and without too much pain)
- Ref monitoring email templates
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- RCUK and funder compliance checklist eg for RCUK block grant ie RCUK criteria and checks which happen alongside the Hefce checks as required
- Pure full text workflow ie validation checks with elements for Hefce policy included. Validation and quality control all done centrally
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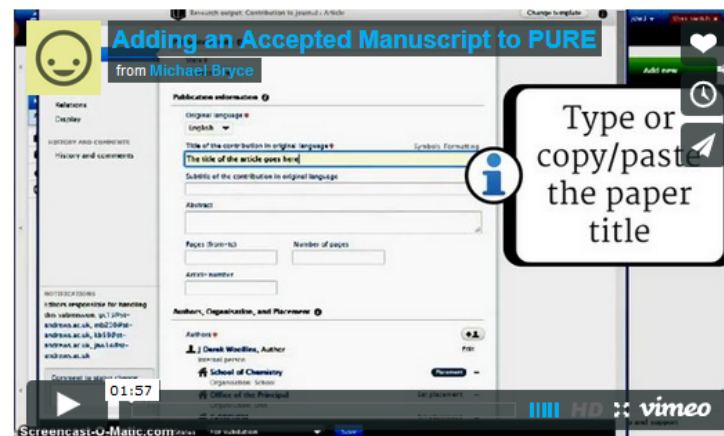
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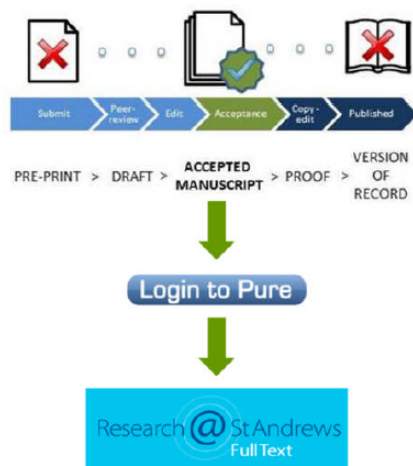
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(2) If possible, new records should be created as follows:

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- Repetition of compliance messages
- Content statistics
- Enquiry stats/OARPS team activities to project staffing and resourcing needs

Results

- Returning customers
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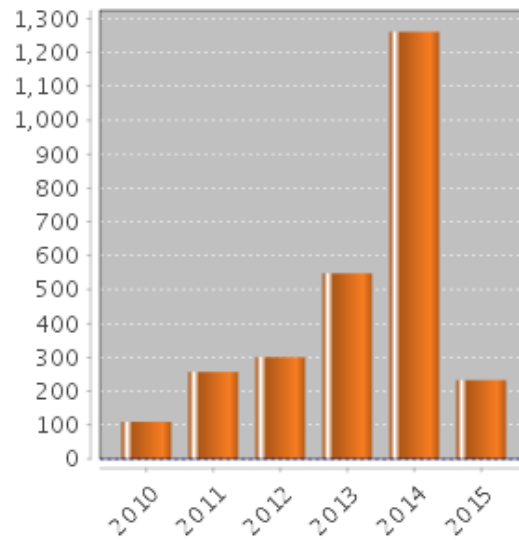


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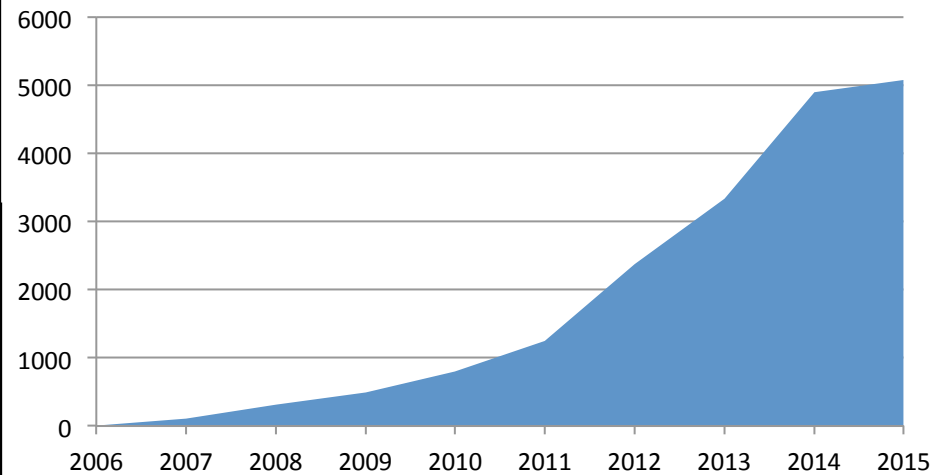
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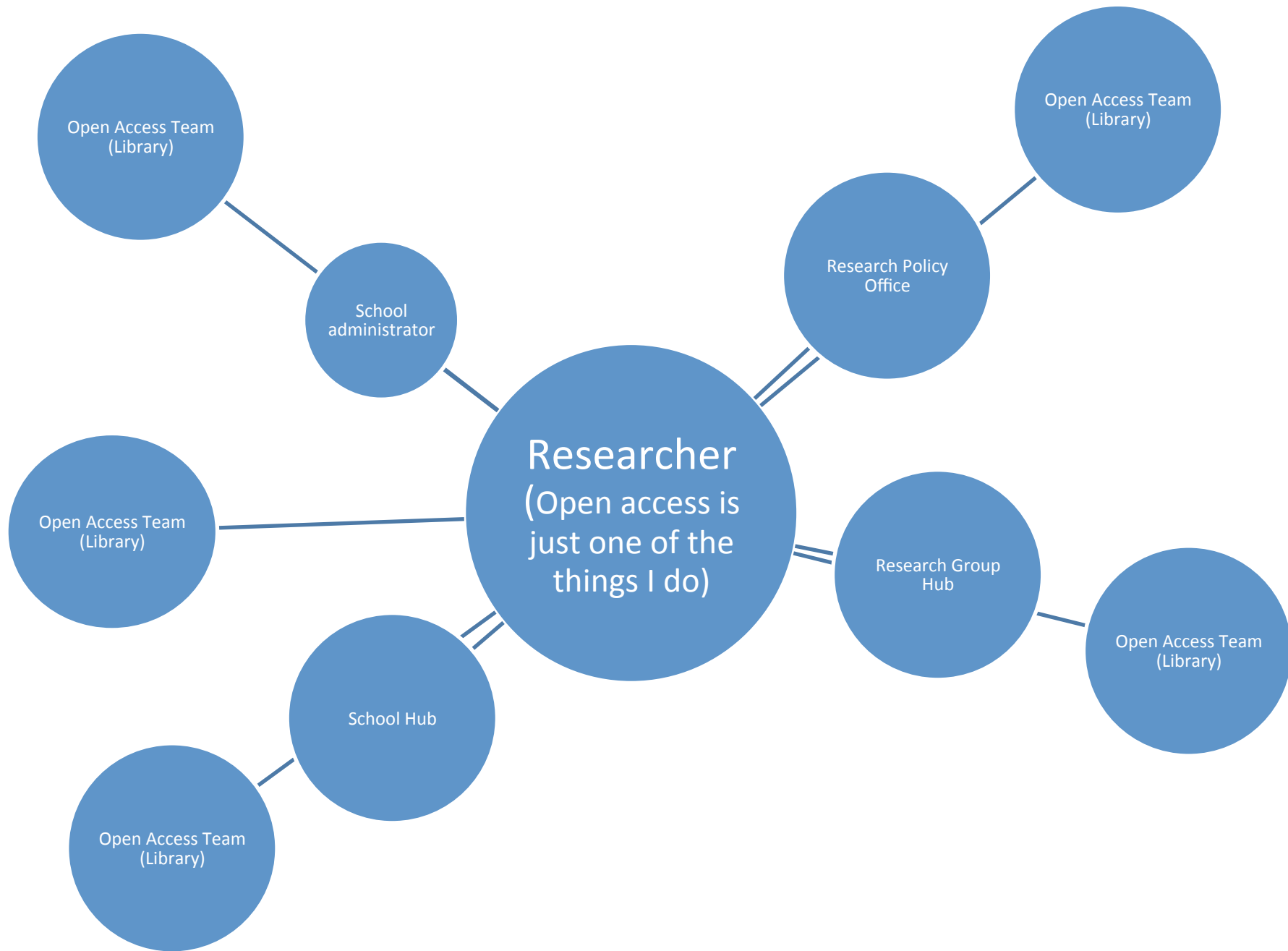
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Fire-locks had been acquired and the first chase was ready when the day came having told where they were, I descended and found dear Mary in the embrace of her many friends. All the guests had clustered into the piazza, while the ships were crowded with people & not a man there. The kitchen was crowded with four magnificent oxen, broiled & glistened in the sun. The interesting couple, amidst the shabby of many friends, the absence of power & the desperate discharge of various kind of slippers, we managed to find ourselves in the choir, a creek of the ship off started the horse, round and the wheel & we were off, off in our marriage trip. The bride has left a better home & the husband has retired in his new estate. My dear, it is not a place where I would wish to be married. The same feelings of the moment the day the time how the pen could find a way to depict the scene & emotion of that moment. + + + + I thank you for the letter about it. To some time before the arrival of our friends when it arrived we found our couple all ready for our daughter, with our happy life, then away for weeks the study of them a little after it



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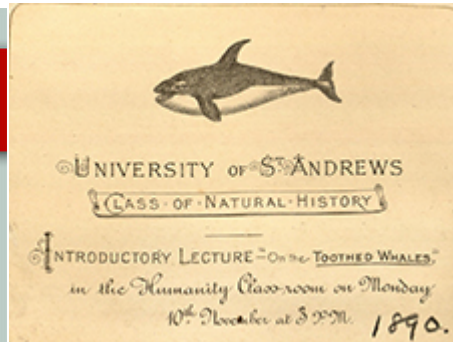
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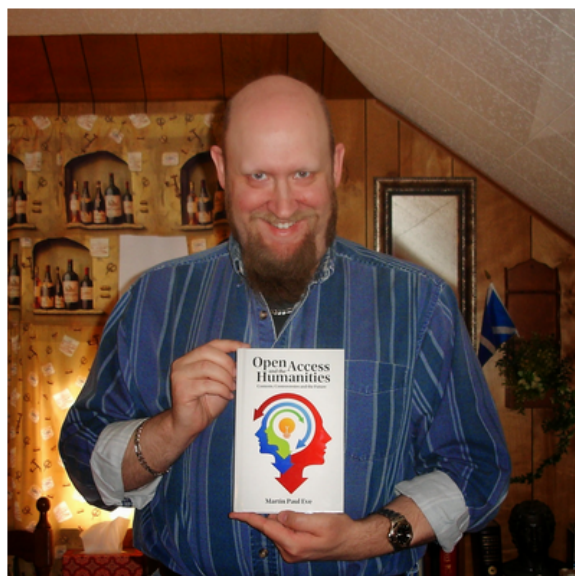
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5000th repository item - update

This is a quick update on the 5000th item in the repository we highlighted back in February: *A phenomenological-enactive theory of the minimal self*, by Brett Welch. We sent Brett a copy of Martin Paul Eve's book *Open Access and the Humanities* as a prize. Last week he received the book and was kind enough to send us a picture (we especially like the Saltire in the background!)



You can read Brett's thesis here: <http://hdl.handle.net/10023/6043>

Martin Paul Eve's book is also freely available to download and read online through our library catalogue, here: <http://library.st-andrews.ac.uk/record=b2173431~S5>

Posted by Kyle Brady at 17:28

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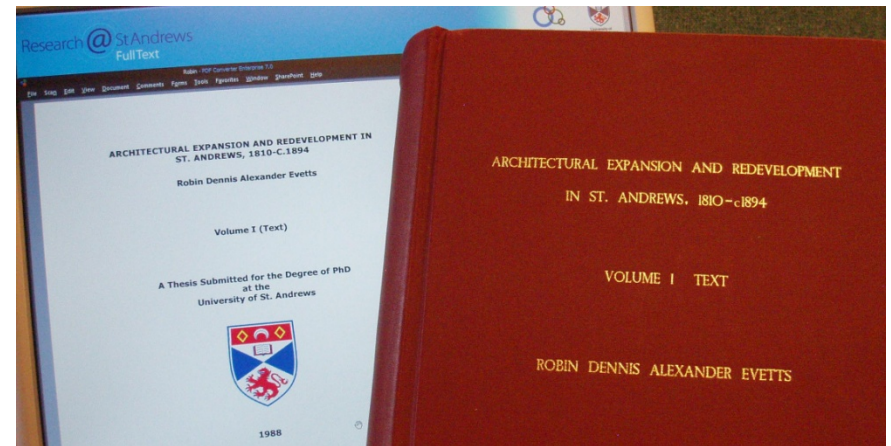
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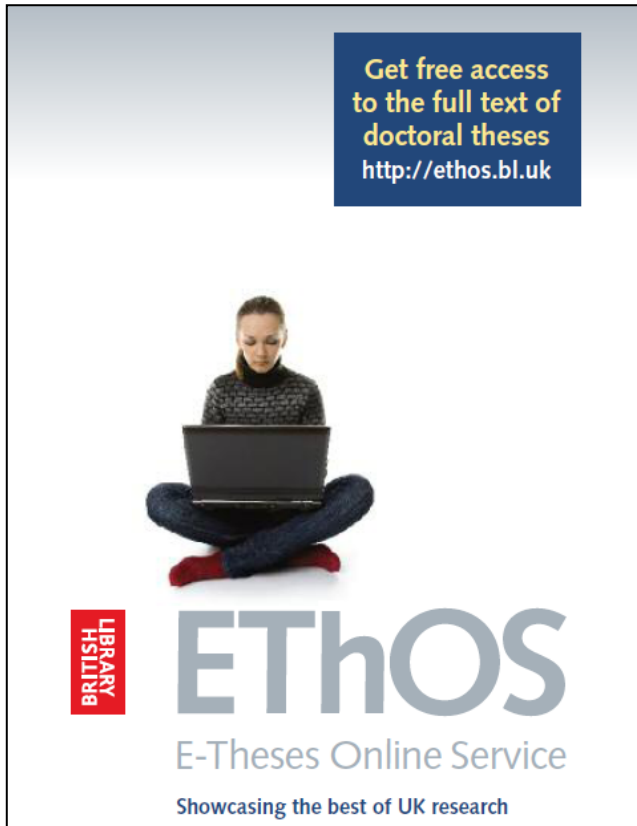
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Unlocking the UK's thesis data through persistent identifiers

RDM and the use of data can only be comprehensive if one includes PhD research in the mix. At the moment theses are a little outside core HE research infrastructures so our proposal would help to complete the circle. There were 22160 Doctorates awarded in the UK during the 2012/13 academic year. While not all these are traditional research PhDs, it still represents a large volume of research data that is not shared, usable or citable.

We aim to enable and encourage the sharing and reuse of research data supporting theses, by improving the links to and from theses' data and the theses themselves with the use of persistent identifiers. If institutions assign DOIs to data items (and to the related thesis), their metadata would enhance discoverability. Assigning ORCID identifiers would also embed this increasingly-used identifier in new-researcher workflows, and support longer term tracking of individuals.

This would also increase the impact of UK-wide PhD research as well as the impact of individual researchers at the starting point of their careers.

We would work with UK HEIs, the ETHOS service and DataCite in the UK to look at and implement a common approach and the necessary mechanisms for identifying research data from theses along with other non-traditional, data-related, thesis outputs such as audio-visual, code and physical artefacts.

The team is looking for collaborators: from more HEIs with various levels of research output; at various stages in their thinking around data and researcher identifiers; and making their theses and data available on a range of repository and CRIS systems.

Submitted by **Stephen Grace** 3 months ago

Idea co-owners: **Wendy White, Sara Gould, Elizabeth Newbold, Rachael Kotarski**

Action: **Looking for collaborators**

Institution/Organization: **University of East London**

Research Data Spring

- ORCID
- DOI's
- Describing and linking component parts of theses and data files

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Increasing visibility
Improving discoverability
Enabling reuse potential

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Research overview

I am interested in cognitive and neural bases of episodic memory judgments. I use cognitive experimental and quantitative data methods as well as fMRI and fcMRI to investigate the way in which we make decisions about our memories. Research themes include sensations of memory (e.g. déjà vu, déjà vécu), memory-expectation conflict (i.e. how we respond to discrepancies between memory and expectation), and the interaction between functional connectivity and task-evoked activation in fMRI studies of memory.

Research publications

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Mill, R. D. & O'Connor, A. R. Nov 2014 In : *Consciousness and Cognition*. 30, p. 91-104

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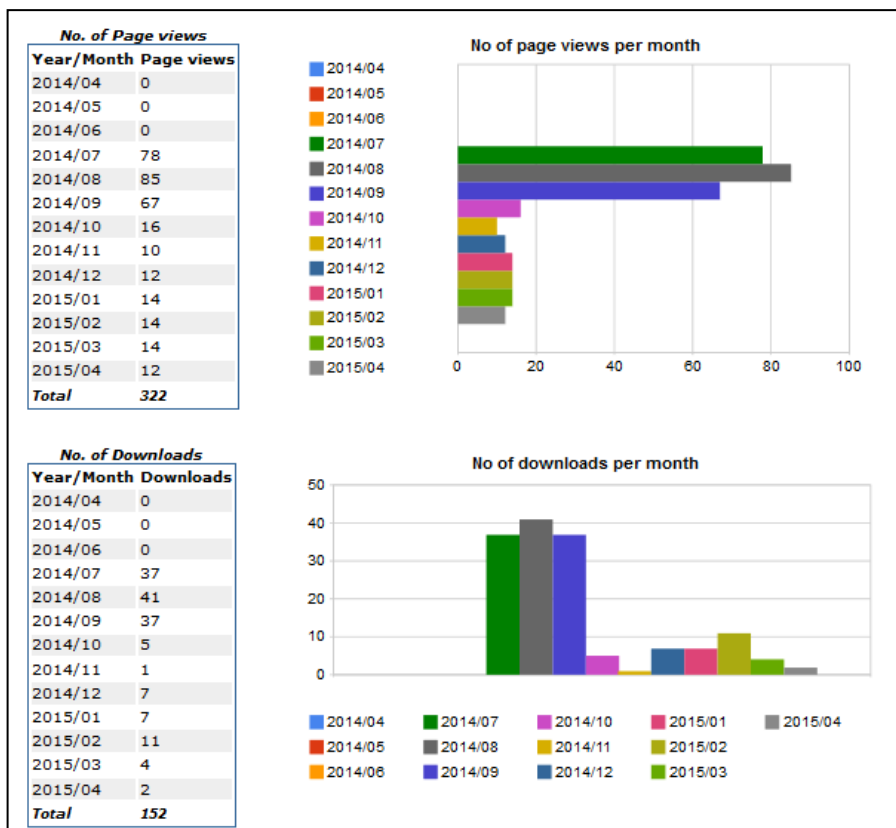
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We can provide demonstrations and training to members of the University wishing to run their own journal. See [more information about the service on our library web pages](#).

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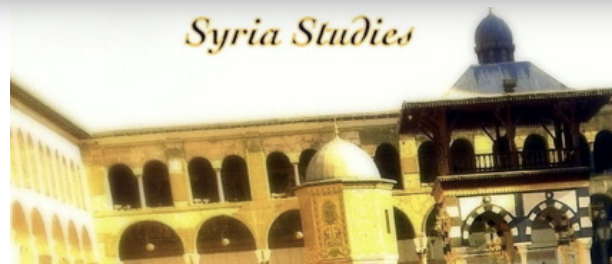
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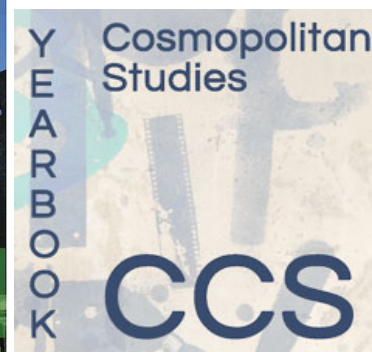
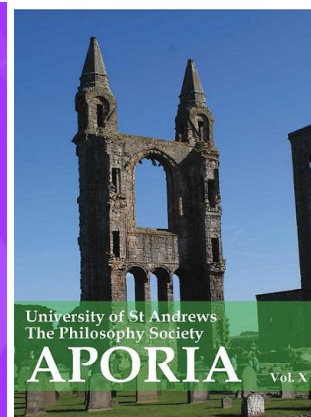
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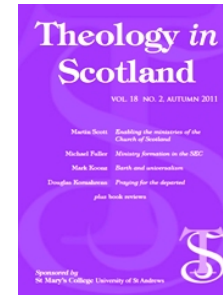


Journal hosting service – our model

Library (with IT services)	Library / School	School + Editorial board
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Journal hosting	Journal management	Editor(s)
Technical support	Set up functionality	Define policies
OJS user training	Configure templates	Manage review process
Advice on copyright	Customise look and feel	Track submissions
Support for access and preservation	Register users and assign roles	Create and publish issues
Open Access advocacy	Administration	Create author guidelines



- Replacing “traditional” existing journals?
Complementary?
- Opportunities for undergrads, postgraduates and academic staff
- Learning opportunities, more knowledge to make more informed choices
- Learning experiences about journal publication, open access, licensing and copyright, publishing workflows and processes
- Fit into set of open access and research support services



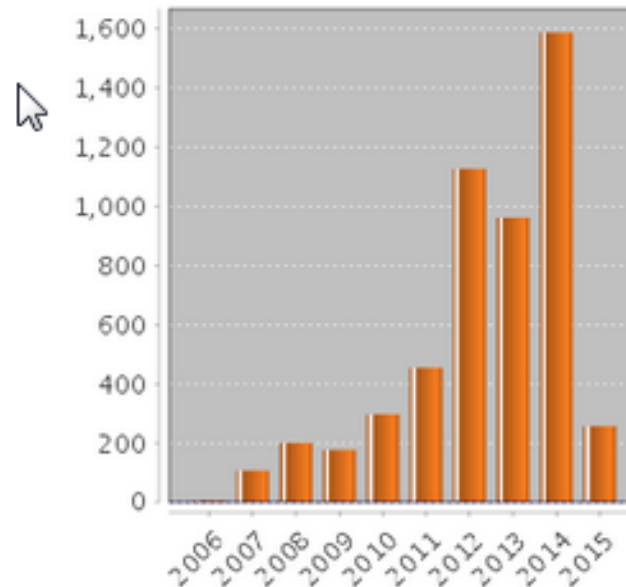
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Submitted per year

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2010	297
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2012	1,127
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Submitted per year

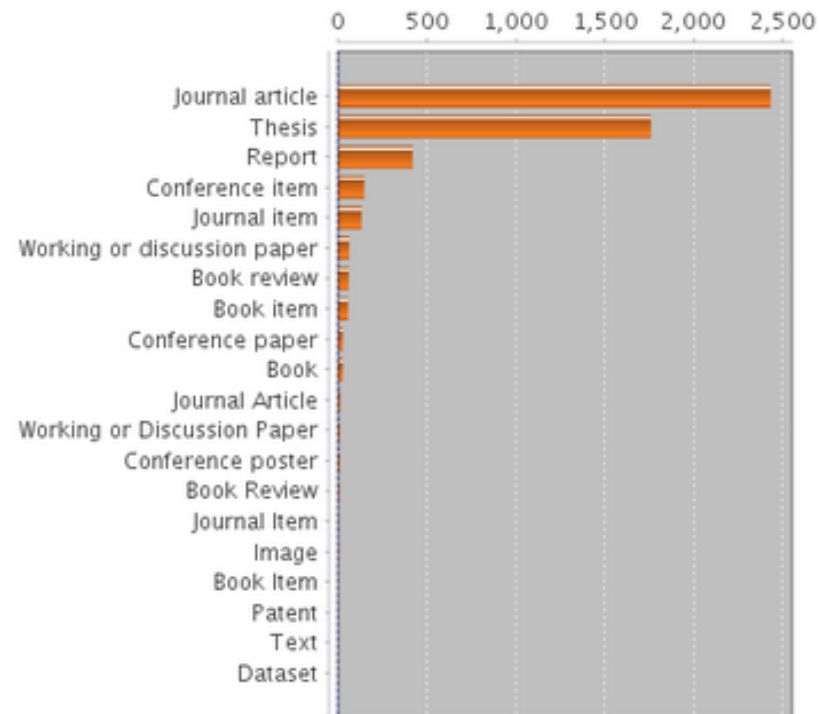


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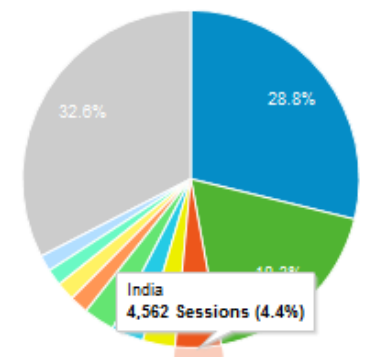
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Report	419	8.10
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Working or discussion paper	63	1.22
Book review	60	1.16
Book item	57	1.10
Conference paper	27	0.52
Book	27	0.52
Journal Article	13	0.25
Working or Discussion Paper	10	0.19
Conference poster	10	0.19
Book Review	6	0.12
Journal Item	2	0.04
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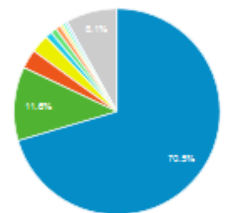
Visits by top ten countries March 2014 – March 2015

Country	Sessions	Sessions	Contribution to total: Sessions
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1.  United Kingdom	30,121	28.84%	
2.  United States	19,098	18.28%	
3.  India	4,562	4.37%	
4.  Australia	3,254	3.12%	
5.  Germany	3,212	3.07%	
6.  Canada	3,136	3.00%	
7.  China	1,878	1.80%	
8.  France	1,864	1.78%	
9.  Italy	1,675	1.60%	
10.  Netherlands	1,622	1.55%	



Traffic sources March 2014 - March 2015

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1.  google / organic	73,597	70.46%
2.  (direct) / (none)	12,081	11.57%
3.  st-andrews.ac.uk / referral	3,136	3.00%
4.  ethos.bl.uk / referral	2,992	2.86%
5.  library.st-andrews.ac.uk / referral	1,090	1.04%
6.  scholar.google.com / referral	971	0.93%
7.  en.wikipedia.org / referral	820	0.79%
8.  bing / organic	458	0.44%
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12.  librarysystem.st-andrews.ac.uk / referral	388	0.37%
13.  yahoo / organic	346	0.33%
14.  baidu / organic	282	0.27%
15.  philpapers.org / referral	244	0.23%
16.  tyndale.ca / referral	200	0.19%
17.  facebook.com / referral	146	0.14%
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19.  libguides.st-andrews.ac.uk / referral	135	0.13%
20.  ask / organic	132	0.13%



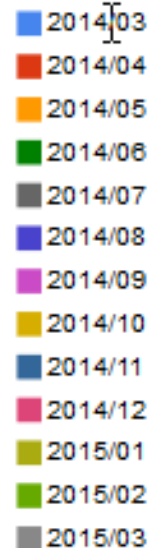
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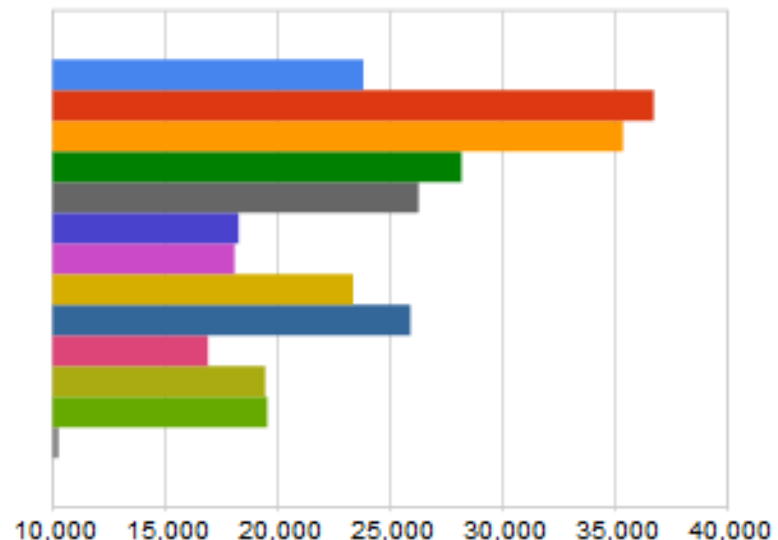
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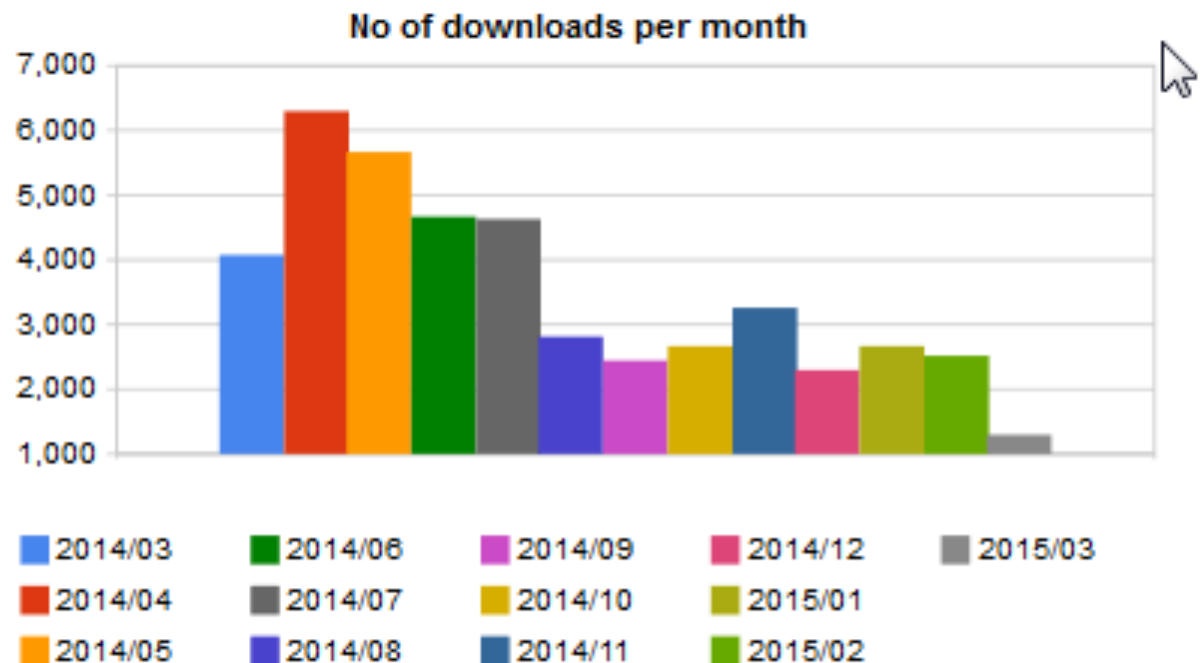


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Downloads March 2014 - March 2015

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2014/09	2455
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2014/12	2280
2015/01	2677
2015/02	2515
2015/03	1307
Total	45290



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Library web pages

<http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/library/services/researchsupport/openaccess/>

Open Access blog: <http://univstandrews-oaresearch.blogspot.co.uk/>

Journal hosting service:

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